

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, with Snow Flurries.

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

"The front line trenches will be the safest place in the next war."
Bertrand Russell,
at Women's Canadian Club.

VOL. XIX., No. 62.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Relations With United States Often Strained

Canada Discussed Twice in Historical Club Meeting

AUTONOMY COMPLETE

Further Development Incompatible With Position in British Empire

"Canada Night" was the title for the meeting of the Historical club which was held last night in Sir Arthur Currie's residence. The two papers were delivered by Carl Goldenberg and Philip Foran, on "Canada's Changing Position in the British Empire," and "Canada's Relations With the United States," respectively.

"Within the Commonwealth, Canada has reached the stage where it is impossible either for Great Britain further to assert her authority or for Canada to continue," said Carl Goldenberg in the first paper of the evening. Great Britain and the Dominions, Goldenberg continued, according to the report of the Imperial Conference of 1926, are autonomous communities within the Empire, equal in status, in no way inferior to the other. However, he pointed out, Canada's relation to foreign nations is thus rather ambiguous; for though in the event, for example, of war, Canada has to preserve her neutrality, it is doubtful whether England's adversary would herself legally bound to respect that neutrality.

In the course of his paper, Goldenberg traced the relations of Canada and England from the military autonomy of 1763 until the equal status of today.

In 1791 Canada was granted a form of government by whose terms the governor and his council were not responsible to the elected legislature. Despite vigorous protest this condition was not remedied. Some Canadians at length decided to obtain their demands by force of arms and in 1837 rebelled. After the rebellion, Lord Durham advocated that Governor and Council be made responsible to the Legislature. After some delay and opposition, England ratified his report.

After Confederation the new nation began to clamor for more influence in foreign treaties affecting it. Thus MacDonald complained at the Washington Conference of 1871 which dealt with matters affecting Canada's interest, that the British "wanted to go home with a treaty in their pockets selling everything at no matter what cost to Canada." In 1884 however Canada obtained power to sign any treaty affecting her jointly with the British representative.

A new element was introduced with the introduction of Colonial, leader Imperial Conferences in 1887. Through them Canada gradually obtained further rights. By the Conference of 1911 it obtained the right of contracting itself out of treaties existing between Britain and foreign nations and which applied to the whole Empire.

Further recognition of Canada's equality with England was given in 1917 by Lloyd George when he summoned representatives from her, as

(Continued on page three)

Volunteer Search Party Ready To Seek Missing Commerce '31 Members Reported Lost In Wilds Of Verdun

Fifteen members of Commerce '31 paid a visit yesterday afternoon to the plant of the Dominion Glass Company. Another twenty did not pay a visit to the plant of the Dominion Glass Company for the simple reason that they could not find the headquarters of same manufacturing establishment. Indeed, some of the unfortunate group are reported still to be wandering about in the wastes of Verdun and Point St. Charles.

It was given out in class that a certain route would lead directly to the door of the PLACED but this, as bitter experience later proved, was wrong. The crux of the mix-up lay in the fact that the visitors were told to take an Atwater bus and then turn West. As a matter of fact they should have taken an Atwater bus and turned East. So, a large group went astray in the wilds of Verdun.

A check up at a late hour last night revealed that several of the wanderers had not yet been heard from in

Art School Site Situated Near School Of Deaf

University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. (By Exchange Service) Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, premier and minister of education of the Province of Saskatchewan, stated that ample provision, probably \$350,000, would be made for the erection of a new Arts Building for the University of Saskatchewan. He added that the construction of the School for the Deaf, which is to be established on the University grounds, must commence immediately lest the \$350,000 voted to it be withheld. The work involved, he hopes, will relieve the straits of unemployment.

Issue Program Of Junior Prom

No Freshmen Will Be Admitted; Tickets Refunded

WINDSOR HOTEL

Izzie Aspler's Orchestra to Provide Necessary Syncopation

At the meeting of the Junior Prom Committee yesterday afternoon the final arrangements were made for the annual dance to be held at the Windsor Hotel on Friday the 13th. After some discussion it was decided that no freshmen would be admitted to the Prom. If any freshman has already secured a ticket, his money will be refunded by a faculty representative. A definition of a freshman has been given as one who is at college for his first year. Many Juniors and Seniors are still looking for tickets and it is hoped that the freshmen will take this opportunity of having their money refunded.

The dance will start sharp at nine o'clock, to the tune of Izzie Aspler's well-known orchestra. There will be thirteen dances with no extras. Supper will be served after the seventh dance in the Rose Room.

1. Fox Trot; 2. Fox Trot; 3. Fox Trot; 4. Waltz; 5. Fox Trot; 6. Fox Trot; 7. Supper; 8. Fox Trot; 9. Waltz; 10. Fox Trot; 11. Fox Trot; 12. Fox Trot; 13. Waltz.

It is expected that almost six hundred will be in attendance. Favours and decorations will be a feature. Sir Arthur Currie, the Deans of the several faculties, Colonel Dovey, and Mrs. Vaughan, will be among the guests of the evening.

Labour Club Invites Students to Meeting

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 17th. Mr. Louis Kon will speak on "What I Saw in Russia," 1928-29. All students both men and women are cordially invited.

Revue Chorus

There will be a rehearsal of the Red and White Revue chorus applicants this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union ball room. There is still time for any girls who did not turn out last time to do so today.

The places were they usually return for meals and sleep. Of those interviewed by telephone two report that they penetrated dangerously close to the Verdun asylum; three others had narrow escapes from the dark, cold, swirling waters of the canal; a full half dozen found themselves on the boardwalk while a smaller number were saved only at the last minute from strolling nonchalantly into the river.

It all have not reported before noon to-day a search party will be sent out. The medical faculty and the School of Graduate Nurses have established headquarters at the corner of St. Patrick and Atwater Streets. A chosen group from the School of Commerce are even now prepared to plunge into the Verdun jungle in search of their missing glass mates.

Incidentally there will be no story in the Daily on the Commerce tour because the reporter was among those lost.

Post-Graduate Bursaries Are Now Announced

Royal Commission's Annual Awards in Sciences Open

FOR TWO YEARS

Candidates Received From Colleges in British Empire—Including McGill

The Royal Commission for The Exhibition of 1881 has just announced Science Scholarships open to graduates of certain Universities in the British Empire, among which McGill is included. These will be Research Scholarships and the scholar receiving them will be required to carry on his investigations in some country other than in which he graduated.

Three scholarships are awarded annually to Canada, and of the eight Universities in the Dominion that are invited to recommend candidates for the scholarships, McGill is the only one in the Province of Quebec. The method used at McGill for selecting candidates is for the interested students to apply to the head of the department under whom they are working, who recommends the most suitable students in his department to the Board of Governors and they in turn select the student who offers the best possibilities and send in his name to the Commissioners of the Scholarships. It is the latter body who makes the final selection.

Last year McGill was fortunate in having one of its students win one of the Canadian Scholarships. J. K. L. MacDonald, who was studying physics here last year is at present doing research work at Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

Conditions for Awards
The general regulations for the Science Research Scholarships offered by the Royal Commission of 1881 are as follows:—

(1).—The Scholarships are "post-graduate," and are intended to enable selected students of Overseas Universities who have already completed a full University course and given evidence of capacity for scientific investigation to devote themselves for two to research work under conditions most likely to equip them for practical service in the scientific life of the Empire.

(2).—The Scholarships are of the value of £250 per annum, but additional allowances may be granted in (Continued on page four)

Maccabaeans To Hold Frosh-Soph Debate

Annual Contest Takes Place Sunday Afternoon

The annual debate between the first and second year Jewish students of McGill will be held this coming Sunday afternoon in the Union. The meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock sharp.

The subject of the encounter will be entitled: "Resolved that the British administration of Palestine has been a failure from the point of view of Zionist interests." The Sophomores, represented by Miss Sarah Mendelson and Mr. Nathaniel Levy, uphold the negative, while the affirmative of the resolution will be supported by the Freshmen team composed of Miss Ruth Wilanski and Mr. Edward Kirsch.

All four speakers have been prominent in High School debating circles. Miss Wilanski was secretary of the Inter-High School debating League and has spoken for Westhill High School against other similar institutions. Miss Mendelson has also had considerable debating experience while at high school. Mr. Levy has debated for Lower Canada College, and Mr. Kirsch has spoken for Westmount High.

The debate is being held under the auspices of the Maccabean Circle, and in the past has elicited considerable interest from among the Jewish student body. The frosh have emerged victorious four times in the past six years, and are determined to continue the same tradition this season.

Chess Tournament Games Scheduled

The fourth draw of the chess Club Tournament, is as follows. The secretary wishes that the results of the postponed games be given him at the meeting this afternoon at five o'clock. Billette vs. Gold, Plamenoff vs. Saunders, Albert vs. Aronovich, Lovitsky vs. Rudkin, Rivett vs. Wener, while Garmale draws a bye.

Oboe Destroys Reputation Of Ex-Bandmaster

The way of the transgressor is hard! One would imagine that ex-bandmaster Ray Caron who for two years led the band and who had previously played in it for three years, would still be permitted to attend a band practice. However at last night's final rehearsal for the big concert to-morrow, he was unceremoniously ejected. Investigation showed that he brought forth, instead of the customary clarinet, an oboe acquired in a second hand store in Paris. Accustomed as they are to weird noises, it was too much for the members of our worthy band, and Ray found himself recovering outside. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Many Numbers Being Prepared

McGill Musical Association Sponsors Concert

MOYSE HALL

Band, Banjo Club, Concert Trio and Soloists Take Part

The University Band, the Banjo and Mandolin Club, the McGill Concert Trio and soloists from the McGill Music Club will combine in the Musical Association concert in Moyses Hall on Thursday, December 12, at which Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. Ira MacKay, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Dovey, Professor and Mrs. Reilly, and Professor Douglas Clark will be the patrons.

The program is as follows:
1. University Band:
a. Zouaves March Huff
b. Silly Night Huff
c. Fortune Teller—selection . . . Victor Herbert
d. Veronice—barcarolle Weidt
e. Ross d'Amour Biegar
f. Thunder March Sousa
2. J. Stanley Allen, bass
a. In Cellar Cool d'Alquen
b. The Admiral's Broom Weatherly
c. Bois Epais—air from "Amadis" Lully

Lawrence Hart, accompanist
3. McGill Concert trio
(Continued on page three)

Executive Of New Magazine States Policy

The Executive of the McGilliad officially wish to correct the current and seemingly widespread misconception of their attitude towards the R.V.C. and the student body generally.

The recent attacks made upon us jointly and severally are the unfortunate results of thoughtless misrepresentation. For the section in the original news report to which members of the R.V.C. have taken vehement exception was not the opinion of the McGilliad's executive but that of the gentleman who reported the meeting.

Further misrepresentation occurred in the same gentleman's letter in reply to Miss Dow's. His description of the character and conduct of his editorial board is incorrect and misleading. The letter does not contain an adequate acknowledgement of the writer's personal responsibility for the opinions derogatory to R.V.C. already ascribed to the Executive, although such acknowledgement was intended.

In conclusion let us make it perfectly plain that the Executive of the McGilliad have cast no aspersions on the literary ability of the R.V.C. and held no exalted belief in their own abilities. Such were sheerest folly; just as it is folly to condemn the McGilliad because it is conducted by a small group. How indeed could it be otherwise! And those who claim it will be the mouthpieces of the group who are doing the routine work and worry of publication would be well advised to reserve their judgement until the magazine appears. In the meantime the enterprise would profit more by well considered contributions than by ill considered jibes.

Hoping this explanation will close a regrettable episode, Executive of The McGilliad.

FORMER NEWS EDITORS GATHERED AT LUNCHEON

(Special to the McGill Daily, By Mail.)

London, Nov. 27.—Three former news editors of the McGill Daily, met today in London for lunch. They were J. Leon Edel, Arts '27, Kenneth H. Brown, Arts '29 and James P. Manlon Comm. '29. After cabling the Daily to inform them of this important event, the following resolutions were adopted unanimously:

(1). That the opinions expressed in the editorial column do not warrant the present extension of this column to 26 ems.
(2). That the former news editors have increasingly pronounced views on the sale of beer in the Union.
(3). That the news editors grievously deplore the uprising of the suffragette element at McGill.

(4). That the aforementioned editors enthusiastically approve the recent conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) on the Rt. Honourable Ramsay MacDonald, and regret that Miss Ishbel MacDonald was not similarly honored.
(5). That the editors would approve the building of a gymnasium in McGill University.

Edel who was the first to hold the office of news editor on the Daily is now doing post graduate work at the Sorbonne.

Manlon, his successor is doing research work at the London School of Economics and Brown, third in this distinguished line is the McGill 1929 Rhodes Scholar at New College Oxford.

UNION SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

Much Secrecy Surrounds the Movements of Habitués

All is not quiet on the Union front. Some subtle influence is at work in this haven for idle hours—something sinister—something mysterious, is going on in the grey stone emporium which might well baffle the perspicacity of a Philo Vance.

A marked change has been noted in the demeanor of the Cafeteria frequenters during the past week—especially during the tea hour when peace and calm usually prevail. No longer do the customers drowse peacefully over empty tea cups, reading someone else's Star, or slowly inhaling a borrowed cigarette. Their customary coma-like calm has been broken. Little groups gather feverishly around a table and talk furiously from the corners of their mouths. Uneasy rumors flit from group to group. Hockey, Loew's, the price of Scotch and the Woman Question, usually staple topics of conversation fall on thin air. What can it be?

The same spirit of unrest pervades the amateur politicians in the lobby who are generally deep in the mysteries of a campaign. Even the billiard-room, usually a hang-out for the blither spirits has felt the taint. What can it be. Has McGill won a hockey game? Has there been a student strike? Perhaps the Pig has been raised?

Stop! This secret is killing me! There is going to be a Revue try-out at 5. Even with a closed Tea Room this matter of supreme importance.

British Mandate To Be Discussed

Nelles and Rubin Deliver Papers to Economics Club

"Palestine and the British Administration" will be the subject of papers delivered by Gordon Nelles, B.Com. and Lionel Rubin at the meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Rubin is in the fourth year of the Honour Course, and Nelles is doing post-graduate work. Two years ago he wrote the prize-winning essay in the Royal Bank Contest.

The executive expects the topic to be one of tremendous interest to the club on account of the disturbances last summer at the famous Wailing Wall. The British Administration was severely criticised in some quarters following this disturbance. New facts are daily being brought to light on this subject. Zionism is the ideal behind the Jews' return to Palestine will be discussed and analysed.

Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department have promised to be present and all interested are cordially invited to attend. As the topic is one of such great interest, it is expected that there will be a record attendance. At the close of the discussion refreshments will be served.

Chemical Society to Hear Mr. Percival

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining building on Friday, 13 at 4.45 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. B. G. V. Percival, B.Sc.
Subject: "Colour Phenomena in Cobalt Halide Solutions. All those interested are invited to attend.

No Arts '31 Debate

The Arts '31 Debate which was to be held this afternoon has been cancelled. There will be no more debates till after Christmas.

Biographies Are Going To Press

No Forms Accepted for Annual After Friday Morning

When interviewed last evening Alec Edmison, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual, stated that work on the publication is proceeding favourably. The Ronalds Company is going to start printing the biographies Friday morning. All those which have not been handed to year representatives or Bill Gentlemen by 9.30 Friday morning will not be accepted. This is positively final. Medicine and Law are the only two Faculties to which this applies as the other Faculties have all theirs in already. It is expected that the magazine will be out by Apr. 1 this year. Some of the material is already with the printers and engravers and more than half of the pictures have already been taken. All those who have not yet had theirs taken are urged to get in touch with Notman's as soon as possible, since all pictures must be taken by January 10.

The Campus Life Section will be featured this year. Many interesting snapshots have already been received but there is room for plenty more. Snaps from the Faculties of Medicine and Arts will particularly be appreciated.

All managers of athletic teams are requested to hand in their write-ups as soon as possible. Several have already done so. But there are still many more to come in.

English Lit. Society Hears Mock Premier

A. M. Klein Discusses Free Verse in Meeting Today

The English Literature Society will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 30 of the Arts Building. A. M. Klein will address the society on "The New Poetry Movement." He will trace the development of modern American poetry from Whitman to the present day concentrating on the outstanding personalities of the movement. In contemporary poetry the speaker will discuss especially the work of Edwin Arlington Robinson, John Millay and Joseph Auslander. He will also treat briefly of the various radical movements which have sprung up during the last two decades.

Klein has been interested in the modern poetry question for a number of years, and has thoroughly studied the subject from all angles. He has himself contributed verse to some of the leading American literary periodicals including "Poetry" and "The Nation."

During his career at McGill the speaker has distinguished himself as a wit and debater. At present he is Prime Minister in the Mock Parliament.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—Glider Club Committee
1.40—Devotional Meeting
5.00—Debating Union
6.00—Arts 3—Law 2 Basketball
7.30—Banjo Club
Egg. Literature Society
Eng. Rugby Club
Thursday
Masonic Club
Political Economy Club
Friday
Glider Club
Science Luncheon
Chemical Society
Junior Prom

Wars Of Future Will Set Back All Civilization

Hon. B. Russell Addresses Canadian Women's Club

WELL ATTENDED

Many Aspects of Modern Civilization Compared With Those of Earlier Eras

The Outlook for Civilization was the subject of an address given by the Hon. Bertrand Russell, guest speaker at the Montreal Women's Canadian Club last evening in the Ball Room of the Windsor Hotel. The present outlook is bright if civilization continues to advance but if it stops even for a moment it is in grave danger of being destroyed.

The Hon. Bertrand Russell, F.R.S., M.A., famous philosopher and Essayist, is well known to Montrealeers, having spoken at the Canadian Club two years ago. His subject the Outlook for Civilization was most appropriate in that it is the real subject behind all addresses of the Women's Canadian Club.

Before proceeding to the main subject of his address, Mr. Russell explained exactly what he considered civilization to be. Civilization does not consist in a great many machines and elaborations. The age of Pericles was probably more civilized than the present one although they had no machinery of any sort. The number of inventions among the civilized people of today does not by any means gauge the advancement of their civilization. The degree of penetration of civilization is something new. Being civilized consists of reacting to certain impulses to which uncivilized people would not respond. There are three different ways of being civilized, aesthetic, logical and emotional. The first is measured by the people's sensitiveness to the arts, the second by their sensitiveness to a fallacy and the third by their reaction to things that would have no emotional effect on savages. Statistics of the number of accidental deaths would mean nothing to the uncivilized yet they might be appalling to the civilized. Again, savages never take into account the future by taking out life insurance as people of modern times do.

Civilization is the chief thing that distinguishes us from brutes. It gives us a great deal of enjoyment but it can easily be abused. Sometimes this is done by too little discipline as in the Grecian Empire or by too much discipline as was the case in Spain.

The outlook at present has many good features and is undoubtedly brighter than ever before. There is more command over Nature, more education, better health, less poverty and democracy. Until eleven years ago there was no such thing as a real democracy. Another topic about which very little has been written is the matter of boredom. There is far less boredom in the world at present. Consider the life of a mediaeval village in winter time, the roads impassable, the inhabitants could neither read nor write and, if they could have, they would have had no light anyway. This may be one of the reasons why poets are so fond of the spring. The boredom of these ages is one of the causes for the waves of collective insanity of that period. These waves of insanity were the result of an attempt to escape from boredom. If a person believed that his neighbor was a witch it was just because he had to have something to think of.

Yet great dangers loom ahead. In China there is a curious upheaval going on of which the recent fighting is only an outward indication. The Chinese now consider old Confucius a silly old man and laugh at the ancient ideas of filial piety. The nationalists have taken over the modern, not the traditional part of western civilization, which results in a great deal of unrest. In India the Nationalists are exactly opposite to those of China in that they try to keep out western ideas and preserve (Continued on page four)

Nelles and Rubin Speak on Palestine

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place on Thursday, December 12th at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. "Palestine and the British Mandate" will be the topic. L. Rubin and G. Nelles, B.Com., will deliver the papers. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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L. J. Quinn, B. Roston, J. Rowat, A. Walsh.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929.

OTHER NEWS

IN view of the fact that several of the college papers in the United States feature a great deal of news that does not come under the heading of campus news, it has been often suggested that the Daily change its long-standing policy and cover items of general interest for the benefit of its readers. At present the only material dealt with in the columns of the paper are items which are directly concerned with this university or with other colleges or universities throughout the world. That is, only university news is covered in our columns. In the States, on the other hand, many college papers print news of the town in which the college is situated and news of the country at large. For instance, most of the college sheets covered the last Presidential Elections at considerable length and several papers carried full accounts of current pugilistic encounters.

Even in the Daily, an experiment in printing outside news was once attempted. Two years ago, at the suggestion of certain members of the staff, the Daily covered the trial and execution of a pair of local man-killers. The trial was highly sensational, but the student body refused to become excited over the matter and the policy of introducing items of general interest received a mortal blow. If the students were not interested in an exciting murder trial, the chances were very slight that they would be in the least excited over any other news whatsoever.

If McGill were situated in a small college town which had no daily newspaper of its own, then the Daily would certainly print items of general interest in its pages. However, the opinion of the college at large is that while it may be all very well in a small town it would be quite unnecessary in Montreal.

There are others, however, who favour the inclusion of world news for a different reason. Many students, they say, read no other paper but the Daily. It is certainly desirable for the student to have at least a superficial knowledge of the affairs of the world and if world events were covered by the college paper it would be of great benefit to these students. Would it, then, be desirable to go to the trouble and the expense of printing a great deal of extra reading matter merely to benefit a few students whose interest in the affairs of the world is so slight that they do not even bother to buy a two-cent paper?

BOOKS

THE windows in every book store one sees these days are replete with books in alluring arrangements, displayed to attract the eye of the prospective purchaser. We find there university text books and aids and helps how to become a railway traffic manager, and how to learn French at home in a few hours, rubbing shoulders with the latest effusion of Felicia Pluff, all decked out in its most flamboyant dress and fairly screaming to be taken away. And in the centre of the group, in the most strategic position to attract the eye, is always found the ubiquitous season's best seller.

Why it is a best seller no one knows unless the publisher for his own reasons will not tell. The would-be purchaser is far too much in the hands of the publisher and the bookseller. People almost invariably buy books on the recommendation of another or on the strength of a favorable review. Knowing this, the publisher labours to make the advertising end of the book as attractive as possible. A book of little or no merit may be boomed by the publisher for his own ends.

The story is told of one publisher just starting in business who desired to get a best seller; he therefore made a very advantageous arrangement with an author of no great distinction to write a book on certain lines he laid down. By the judicious expenditure of a few dollars here and there for favorable notices he was enabled to fool the ever-trusting public and to reap a rich reward for his labours.

In this age of modernity everyone wants the latest and too often by no means is the latest the best. There is more to books than the charm of display or the transient pleasure to be obtained from reading an interesting story. There is the value of the impression on the reader after the book has been subjected to the critical inspection of intimacy.

Much of the culture and versatility of great men that impresses us so much is the result of reading with a purpose, of not squandering good time on novelties when they could better employ it in familiarising themselves with proven classics. As students in a great university preparing ourselves to become leaders of thought and culture in our country we must look carefully to the manner and matter of our incidental reading. Nothing can produce the polish which is typically that of the college man like an intimate knowledge of the best books.

The BOOKSHELF

DR. LEACOCK, IN LATEST BOOK SATIRIZES MODERN DRIFT TOWARD STANDARDIZATION

"THE IRON MAN AND THE TIN WOMAN," by Stephen Leacock. The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Toronto. Price 2.00.

(C.M.M.)

"And a week after Iron John and Tin Lizzie were married by a Brass Clergyman and a Cast Iron Sexton, while a Metal Choir sang their cylinders loose with joy."

This age of machines comes in for good-humoured condemnation in Dr. Leacock's new book. The keynote is struck in the opening sketch "The Iron Man and the Tin Woman," which relates how one Robot (The Iron Man) makes love to another Robot (The Tin woman). The time is coming evidently when even our love-making will be done by mechanical means, when athletic contests will be mechanical, and a man can be convicted of any crime by the very shape of his ears.

Running hand-in-hand with the mechanization of all human functions is specialization, even to barbers, and boot-blacks. Imagine going to two boot-blacks because each was a specialist for each shoe. The analogy drawn is to the specialization which has occurred in the medical profession, from diagnostician to heart man, nerve man, anaesthetist, surgeon, and a resurrectionist to wake you.

This transformation of modern life is not a new subject for ridicule—far from it. A large number of the books which one reads to-day have this very thought as a plot. The attack is in most cases made in a different manner. Bitterness and sharp stinging satire are usually reserved for Babbity and its attributes, but in "The Iron Man and the Tin Woman" there is a great difference. Dr. Leacock does not merely satirize good-humouredly—he pokes fun and does it in such an amiable and kindly manner that his book comes as a welcome relief from the tide of so-called serious books on the same subject.

Professor Leacock's book consists of forty-four "story articles" grouped together into seven sections. Many people will have seen some of these articles published separately previously, for example, in the section "College Now and College Then," there is a sketch called "All Up," purporting to be "average life at the average college, as gathered from the pages of any college daily at any Alma Mater." If one were to read only this one article he would derive as much entertainment as he could get anywhere else for the whole price of the book. I am confident, however, that he would not stop at "All Up."

The first section "Pictures of the Bright Time to Come," deals, as previously mentioned, with mechanization, specialization and social regulation. Extracts from the sporting press of 1929 show a football game between Harvard and Oxford played on the oasis of Swat in the Sahara desert and seen the world over by the Television-Telescope. The famous Oxford-Cambridge Boatrace has survived with the slight change that it is rowed by women. Mere man has become more mere.

"Great Lives in our Midst," lets one into the confidential secrets of an Ice-man, and the "skill, courage and morality" developed by the shovelling of sawdust on to ice in the summer and the reverse in the winter. A night with a genealogy going back to high-waysmen, super-extra criminals, Eddie the Bartender with others, also divulge their dark secrets to a scandal-hungry world, through the pages of Dr. Leacock's book.

Smugness has characterized the common attitude of to-day to yesterday, but in "Today and Tomorrow" comes a forecast of what will be doing in the future, in humorous enough light to dispel all feeling of smugness.

"College Now and College Then," seems to strike a bit closer home than most of the other sections. High pressure campus activities, entrance requirements, graduation day and the correspondence school are so effectively laughed at that any feeling of effusiveness for "dear Old Alma Mater" vanishes like a pricked bubble. The world in terms of golf, should prove a "setter-up" for that off obnoxious member of the species "The Golfmaniae." One can just shut his eyes and think how often he has heard these self-same words—golf this and golf that—and infinitum.

"Futurity in fiction" brings the reader two mystery stories in the most approved style, but there are also some more literary scandals, rewriting of the encyclopedia, and some novel ideas on the art of Journalism.

The stories of the final section,

THE ECHO RE-ECHOES

"THE ECHO," Magazine of the United Theological College, Montreal. Published three times each college year. \$1.00.

(P.M.)

With the first issue of the fourth year of its developing career the Echo has introduced some changes which to our conservative mind have taken away some of the characteristic features which we knew as the Echo. We do not refer to the subject matter of its make-up but the technical side. Changes are to be considered sometimes, but when they are in retrogression then the paper will suffer.

We refer in particular to the change of the cover. Previously the Echo had been graced by the figure of one who symbolised the object of the paper and its far reaching possibilities. The spry Echo spoke of the youthfulness of its message which was carried over the hills and far away, presumably from one coastline to another. As presently designed the magazine is still the Echo, its title says so, but where the echo reverberates we do not know.

Other changes appear to have been made for the sake of economy. We can realize that the overhead has to be borne externally of the subscription and that it is well not to call upon kind friends to any greater extent than possible. But the decrease of the number of issues to three from four, after that advance from two, deprives the graduates of the college, for which editorial comment is made, of some link with their Alma Mater. The University and College news deals with important things too fully and we feel that the grads would be more interested in the news of a truer cross section of university life, one in which they actively took part, that is, more items of smaller paragraphs.

It is upon the paragraphing of the articles that we would also like to comment. The texture of the paper has been changed and with the extremely long paragraphs the printing appears as a bloc of letters, which has the tendency to make one put aside the magazine until one has time to really plough through it. It may be put aside more than the editors care for.

The few hints that are given by Miss Barbara MacDonald about the keeping of a library makes one look forward to the next issue when it is hoped further tips will be given. We congratulate the editors on their timely inclusion of such a feature for even people other than theologians who have graduated are amongst the uninitiated in that branch of a student's activities.

Dr. B. Leslie Pidgeon grapples with the question of the two schools of thought that exist in church affairs and advocates that the younger men do not quit because the odds of the conservatives appear to be greater. As he says, "Every age is an age of transition." But it is hard to kick against the pricks, and we feel that there is something more behind the dwindling number who present themselves as candidates for the ministry. The theme of Co-operation as elaborated in its advantages by B. J. Thorpe would bring more of a better understanding if continued into church affairs, but it does not appear to be so.

On the last page there is someone with an original joke, which we would like to share:—

Davies: I hear you have been hearing nice things about me, Sir Arthur? Principal: Yes, Davies.
Davies: How did you hear them?
Principal: Oh, a little Byrd told me.

also:—"with exception of an easily won game of billiards, is more serious." "The Hero of Homo Week" is quietly philosophical, while "Conversations I can do without" and "Mr. Chairman, I beg to move" apparently express genuine annoyance!

Much real entertainment with wisdom beyond its appearance appear in "The Iron Man and the Tin Woman" the style is constantly witty but even in the abundance of wit never tiresome. The choice of subject, the manner of approach and the brilliance of satire, preclude any possibility of this.

MEN WORTH WHILE

"Do you know what becomes of boys who smoke cigars?" asked the kind old lady.

"Sure," replied the boy. "Ah! you never seen any of them big cigar advertisements?"

A Poet Comes Out Of Ottawa

"OTTAWA LYRICS, AND VERSES FOR CHILDREN," by Arthur S. Bourinot. The Graphic Publishers, Ottawa. 71 pages. \$1.00. (K.N.C.)

Mr. Bourinot is quite a well-known poet. He has written volumes of poetry entitled "Laurentian Lyrics," "Poems," "Lyrics From The Hills" and "Pattering Feet." We seem to have heard of "Laurentian Lyrics" somewhere, but the others are quite new to us. However, the "Ottawa Citizen" says, "The author of 'Lyrics From The Hills' has broken new ground and for the most part returns from his venture with something worth while." And the "Ottawa Journal" says, "There is a fine swing and charm in Mr. Bourinot's poems." So Mr. Bourinot is evidently a poet of some consequence if the Ottawa papers say such nice things about him.

Probably it was unfortunate that we read these notices before we sampled the poetry. The contrast was rather striking. The first thing we saw was a poem in praise of Ottawa. The first two verses went:

"City of towers and turrets
Upon the cliffs you dwell
With spires that point to heaven
And many a pealing bell.

"City of russet rivers,
Their burden songs of thee,
City of singing rivers
That tramp down to the sea."

It was only later that we discovered that Mr. Bourinot was really a writer of children's poems and that these lyrics were only a side-line with him. We had rather suspected something of the sort. The Literary Digest said of his children's poems, "Pattering Feet" comes tripping along from Canada and has childhood penetration." The Calgary Herald says, "They are the sort of childhood rhymes that will be understood and appreciated by children." Personally we had been of the opinion that that was the object of writing childhood rhymes. Even the London Times had something nice to say about Mr. Bourinot's childhood poetry. So we read some of it.

"When I went out this morning
The lawn was wet with dew
And on the grass were cob-webs
And on the bushes too.

"The little silver circles
Were spread out everywhere
I think the spider's laundry
Was drying underwear."

Now this, in our opinion, is very bad childhood poetry. It does not at all capture the child mind. Children are too egocentric and full of animal spirits to notice and comment upon naturalistic phenomena. This is not the way in which children think. It is the way in which sentimental adults like to believe that they think. To emphasize the point we would recommend the reader to A. A. Milne's childhood rhymes. A similar criticism can be made of all Mr. Bourinot's children poems. They are neat, delicate and often charming but they are not convincing.

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SEMI-ANNUAL CONCERT

Under the Auspices of the

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

in Moyse Hall

Thursday, December 12th

Several Trips For Red Boxers

Squad May Visit New Hampshire and Ottawa

BOUITS SATURDAY

Y.M.C.A. Men Will Offer Opposition—Competition Keen

All's well in Bert Light's domain up at the Field House. Elimination bouts have been planned for this Saturday at four o'clock sharp, and those who present themselves at the Field House at that time are sure to see over half a dozen fast bouts. Several of the best men from the Y.M.C.A. will be there to make things interesting for the McGill boys and those who show up well will be taken to St. Anne de Bellevue on the following Monday.

McGill boxers this year are going to make several trips. The University of New Hampshire has invited the squad to their camp on Feb. 8th, and the Ottawa Y.M.C.A. will probably be invaded on Feb. 15th. This latter trip should be a gem for Ottawa is known as "God's little green heaven" to more than few.

There are still chances for making the 126 lb. class and the 160 lb. class for some chaps who have initiative and the will-power to get themselves into condition. All new men aspiring to classes are assured of an excellent chance to make the grade under Bert Light's clever tutelage.

The following are the bouts that will be run off at the Field House on Saturday afternoon:

115 lb. class: Shalleross vs. Goodman or Hodgins.

112 lb. class: Smiley vs. Prefontaine.

135 lb. class: McKean Smith vs. McLean (Y.M.C.A.).

147 lb. class: Porteous vs. McCormick (Y.M.C.A.) Holland vs. Minnion, Butler vs. Haigman, (Y.M.C.A.).

160 lb. class: Veltch vs. Phillips.

175 lb. class: Boyce vs. Formby (Y.M.C.A.).

Saturday at four o'clock sharp at the Field House.

Ringside Gossip

Dave Lack has replaced Norm Shacter as boxing manager. Dave was at the work-out last night getting acquainted and stepped into his duties right away.

Roger Wilson was going strong in the 175 lb. class and great things may be expected of this boy in the near future.

Dave MacKenzie would be a welcome addition to the 160 pounders. Last year Dave was a good runner-up to Murray Savage.

Fred Banfield is showing nice form in the 135. It is quite possible, however, that he may have to take off a few pounds and fight in the 126 lb. class.

Bill Eakin expects the McGill boys to come out on top in the Intercollegiate tournament this year. His prediction should be all right if the boxers keep up their good work.

The MacDonald mitt-men will have their chance to place on McGill's team when they show their wares on Monday.

Registrar Assists Employment Bureau

Michigan University Procures Positions for Women Grads

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. (By Exchange Service) "Many industries and corporations do not offer opportunities for women to the extent that they do for men; consequently, we are putting forth every effort to establish as many connections as possible with the business institutions who do employ women," announced T. Luther Purdom, the new director of the University Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information, which is today initiating its functions for this year in the Registrar's office, room 4 of University Hall.

The bureau has gathered a great deal of occupational information for the benefit of all seniors who are looking for permanent positions when they graduate either in February or in June. Certain printed material asking for information on vocational plans will be distributed to seniors when classifying. This material affords an opportunity to the bureau of getting in touch with each individual's needs in order to place them in suitable positions.

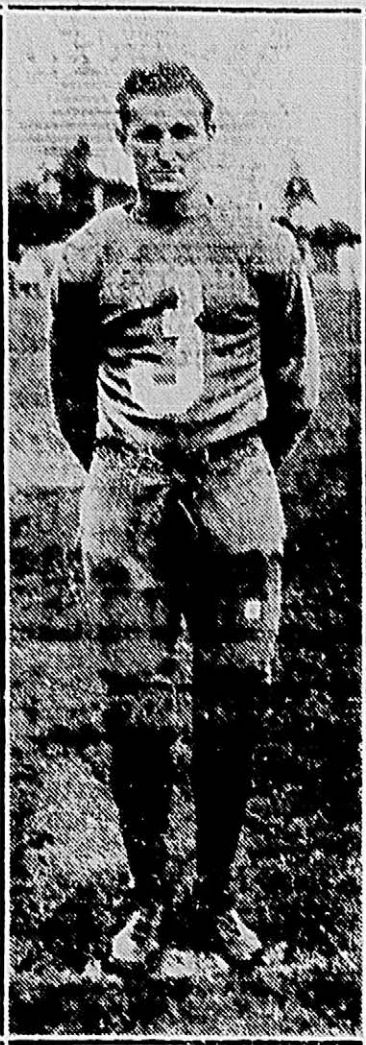
Two members of the staff of the bureau will have a desk in the Registrar's office for the purpose of answering questions and acquainting those interested with the service offered.

DOUBLE PLAY

Mac-Sco Freddie is teaching you baseball.

Rae—Yes, and when I asked him what a squeeze play was, I think he put one over on me.

ALL HAIL



D'Arcy Doherty, long a well-known figure to the McGill athletic world who was last night elected captain of the Senior Rugby Team for the 1930 season. May success crown his efforts!

Swimmers Meet M.A.A.A. Tonight

McGill Enters Strong Team in All Events

Odds are about even in the first of the swimming meets which are held twice a year between McGill and M.A.A.A. The meet will be held in the M.A.A.A. natatorium this evening at 8.15. The second meet will be held in the K. of C. tank early in February.

Time trials have been held during the last few practices, and Bill Sprenger, the captain of the McGill squad, so that no man would swim in more than one event of the first six listed below. The final entry list is as follows:

40 yards free: Sprenger, F. Shaw, Spare, R. Shaw.

100 yards free: Southam, Payton, Spare, Cross.

200 yards free: Buckley, Spencer, Spare, Payton.

440 yards free: Jacob, Bourne.

100 yards back: Wilson, Cross, Spare, Bourne.

100 yards breast: Brabander, Austin, Spare, Southam.

Diving: Bourne, Jacob.

Relay: First team: Bourne, Poole, Buckley, Sprenger.

Second team: F. Shaw, Southam, Cross, Bob Shaw.

There are several men who were just discovered this fall whose names appear on this line-up. This is the result of the fact that several of the senior team are kept out due to pressure of work. Neither Gordon Poole, for two years an intercollegiate point-winner, nor Bill Parker, former all-New England sprinter, nor Mort Gibbons are going to take part tonight.

McGill has won the meet in the past few years, but with the passing of Clayton Bourne from McGill ranks to the M.A.A.A., and with the wheeler's new acquisition, Bob Brophy, swimming the century under the minute, the Peel Street men are likely to turn the tables.

Many Numbers Being Prepared

(Continued from page one)

S. J. Hoodman, R. A. Sancton, E. H. Sancton.

a. Valso Espagnole, "Sierra Mariana" Marchetti

b. Selection from Carmen Blizet

c. Puzza Malden Waltz Roberts.

Intermission

4. S. J. Goodman, Violinist

Legende Wienlawski

5. Russell Hale, Baritone

a. Brahms Metcalf.

b. Poor Man's Garden Russell

Lawrence Hart, accompanist

6. Lawrence Hart, Pianist

a. Prelude "de Profundis" Bal-four Gardiner.

b. Nocturne in B Major Chopin.

c. The Jungle Cyril Scot from "Impressions of Rudyard Kipling"

7. Banjo and Mandolin Club

a. Singing in the rain—novelty Brown.

b. Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life Victor Herbert.

c. Medley of Southern Melodies Bud Porteous, Miller Peterson, Percy Allan.

d. Kiyuki March Smith

God save the King

Pitt To Oppose U.S.C. On Coast

Annual New Year's Day Battle in Pasadena

SOUTH LEADS

Thirteen Games Played to Date in Tournament of the Roses

When the Pittsburgh football team lines up against Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on New Year's Day, the Panther eleven will be seeking the second victory for a strictly Eastern invader in the history of this post-season classic, according to The Associated Press.

Atlantic seaboard teams have figured in no fewer than seven of the thirteen Pasadena conflicts to date, but have only Harvard's 7-to-6 victory over Oregon on Jan. 1, 1920, to match against defeats for Brown, Pennsylvania, Penn State and Pittsburgh and ties for Washington and Jefferson and the Navy.

Return Game Welcomed.

The East was last represented at Pasadena two years ago when an undefeated Pittsburgh eleven was shaded, 7 to 6, by Stanford. The Panthers welcomed the chance to return to the California front this season, hoping to defeat Southern California by a more convincing margin than Notre Dame's 13 to 12 triumph at Chicago last month. The Trojans face a regularly-scheduled game against another Pittsburgh eleven next week when Carnegie Tech will be seen in the Coliseum. Pittsburgh halted the Plaid by 34 to 13.

Of the four major sections of the United States, the South leads in the Pasadena classic with two victories and a tie in three appearances. The Middle West stands next with two victories and one defeat—triumphs for Michigan and Notre Dame, against a reverse for Ohio State. The home defenders of the Pacific slope have done no better than five victories, five defeats and three ties in the thirteen games. The East trails with its one triumph four setbacks and two ties.

The sectional standing:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	For.	Agst.
South	2	0	1	35	33
Mid-West	2	1	0	76	38
Pacific Coast . .	5	5	3	140	141
East	1	4	2	30	69
Total	10	10	6	281	281

Record of Games.

Excluding a game between service teams on Jan. 1, 1919, and several minor clashes between Michigan's visit to Pasadena and Brown's trip to the far coast, thirteen post-season games have been put on in the Rose Bowl, as follows:

Jan. 1, 1902—Michigan 49, Stanford 0.	Jan. 1, 1916—Washington State 14, Brown 0.
Jan. 1, 1917—Oregon 14, Penn. 0.	Jan. 1, 1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.
Jan. 1, 1921—California 28, Ohio 0.	Jan. 2, 1922—California 0, W. and J. 0.
Jan. 1, 1923—So. California 14, Penn State 3.	Jan. 1, 1924—Washington 14, Navy 11.
Jan. 1, 1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.	Jan. 1, 1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19.
Jan. 1, 1927—Stanford 7, Alabama 7.	Jan. 2, 1928—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Jan. 1, 1929—Georgia Tech 8, California 7.	

Students Scattered

Twenty-Six States and Three Territories Represented

University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S.D.—Dec. 9.—By Exchange Service) Every county in South Dakota but Stanley, twenty-six states, and three territories are represented by students at the University of South Dakota this year.

Clay county, with 409 students, 289 of which are from the city of Vermillion, leads all the counties in the number of students enrolled. Beadle, Bon Homme, Brown, Charles Mix, Codington, Gregory, Lincoln, Lake, Minnehaha, Moody, Pennington, Turner, Union and Yankton counties each have 25 or more students enrolled. Ziebach, Buffalo and Bennett each are represented by but one student.

Among the states, Iowa follows South Dakota with 88 students enrolled. Minnesota follows with 29, and Nebraska comes next with 13. Missouri, Montana and Illinois each have five enrolled. The nine other states are represented by from one to four students.

Newfoundland, Philippine Islands, and the Territory of Hawaii have one student each on the campus of the University of South Dakota.

THE ACID TEST

"Are you sure he loves you?" "Absolutely. He objects to my bathing suit!"—Life.

Doherty Leads Big Red Team

D'Arcy Doherty, Commerce '31 will lead the Senior Rugby Team through the coming season as a result of his election at the Football Banquet, held last night in the Queen's Hotel. D'Arcy needs no introduction to McGill students as he has played on both the Senior Rugby and Hockey teams for the past three years and for the last two has been consistently brilliant as a catching half in the Red backfield. His brilliance played a large part in the success of the 1920 team which brought the championship back to McGill after an absence of nine years, so that his selection should prove especially popular with McGill men all over Canada.

The banquet itself was run off with its usual éclat to the accompaniment of speeches from members of the Coaching staff and the Athletic Board. About fifty attended.

FLASH.—There were still no casualties reported when this page went to press. Barmia and Calgary papers please copy.

Marcel Rondeau To Join Fencers

Dominion Title-Holder Will Make McGill His Headquarters

Marcel Rondeau, Provincial foil champion and Dominion title holder has recently consented to make McGill his fencing headquarters for the coming season. It is felt that the presence at practices of such an expert as Rondeau, will greatly contribute to raise the standard of duelling play in McGill. Rondeau is indeed one of the greatest exponents of fencing in Canada to-day. By his untiring efforts in teaching to less experienced fencers the finer points of the sport, he has done more for the promotion of good fencing in this province, than any other individual. By his contributions to various publications, both at home and abroad, he has advanced the science of fencing and has established himself as an authority of international repute.

The Fencing Club Executive announce that tickets for the coming meet between Canada and the United States, are now available. This competition will take place at the M.A.A. A. on Dec. 13th and Dec. 14th. United States will be represented by a team from the Amateur Fencers League of America. The Canadian Team has not been definitely chosen; but it is expected that Herbert Wiggers, a recent addition to the McGill squad, will be called upon to represent Canada in this event.

Relations With United States Often Strained

(Continued from page one)

from all the Dominions to the Imperial War Conference, realizing the need of consulting them on questions of Empire policy.

However the greatest strides in the position of Canada in the Empire have come since the War. In 1919 she signed the Peace Treaty separately. On the formation of the League of Nations she was allowed to sit in as a separate nation. Her position was further strengthened when later she was elected to one of the non-permanent seats on the Council of the League. The post-war Imperial Conferences have formally recognised her co-equality with England in the Empire.

That of 1923 granted her the right to sign separately treaties with foreign powers affecting her. Finally she has obtained the right of sending up her own ambassadors to any foreign nation to deal with questions involving her and that nation, and has already sent such ambassadors to the United States, France and Japan. Taking all these factors into consideration Goldenberg concluded that Canada has reached the fullest state of autonomy compatible with her membership in the British Empire.

Philip Foran, reading a paper on the relations of Canada to the United States, said that "Those relations have not always been characterised by a spirit of brotherhood and amity." He emphasised the present disagreement of the two countries over the Chicago drainage and the St. Lawrence waterways problem.

Ill feeling began with the American invasion of Canada during the War of Independence. It was further strengthened by the expulsion of the U. E. Loyalists from the newly-formed American Republic, and even more by the war of 1812. After 1812 sentiment grew in the United States that Canada should be annexed and so given all the benefits of freedom. Thus in the rebellion of 1837 the States supplied secret aid to the rebels.

Desire for annexation did not become noticeable in Canada, however,

Badminton Team Plays Tomorrow

Eight Players Chosen to Play Artillery Club

At a regular practice of the Badminton Club, held last night, members of the team which will represent McGill against the Artillery Club were chosen. There was a very good turnout at this meeting and the officers of the club promised further accommodation within a few days.

Some very good players turned up in the elimination games and the team captain, C. W. Argue had some difficulty in choosing his team. The final choice was as follows: Argue and Langstroth, Seeley and Chailles, Denis and Marler and Cohen and Fraser. Substitutes are Webster and Honeyman. The committee wishes to remind all players that they must be on hand at five sharp in the boy's gym on Thursday afternoon and that the courts will be reserved all afternoon for tournament play.

It was announced that before the end of the week a court would be marked out in the Union, which can be played on any night of the week. This will be a great advantage, as at present accommodation is somewhat crowded.

There is still room for a few more members in the club and any wishing to join should apply to any of the executive. The treasurer also wishes it to be known that fees are payable in advance. These are five dollars with a charge of five birds for a dollar.

Fencing Notes

The Fencing Club of McGill has been the host on several occasions of late to fencers from other clubs in the City. Such well-known fencers as Markus, Rondeau, Desbarats, Hensley, and Consiglio have attended the practices of the local Club in preparation for the international match which is to be held at the end of the present week. Wiggers of the McGill Club will be a member of the team which is to represent the Province of Quebec. In all probability, both Desbarats and Consiglio are former McGill fencers and both are candidates for the Provincial team. McKegow, the Captain of the D.V. & F. of McGill, was invited to become a candidate for that team, but was unable to accept the invitation because of the pressure of studies.

Since the McGill Club adopted a constitution several weeks ago, the Athletic Board has notified the Club that the document is not altogether acceptable to that governing body. Accordingly, it will be necessary for the Club to make certain changes in its constitution. Moreover, several other matters of importance need the consideration of all the members of the Club. Hence, a general meeting will be held at some time during the regular practice hour (from five to six P.M.) on Monday, December sixteenth. All members are asked to be present.

A number of men who signed up for membership in the Club have been extremely lax in their attendance at practices. Due notice has been given of the intention of the manager to recall lockers and equipment from these delinquents. Therefore, the following men are requested to be present at some practice between now and next Monday to signify their intention of continuing in the Club or to resign from it: L'amenoff, Gilroy, Lucas, Orlando, and Larocque. Two lockers are available at the present time. Any member of the Club who does not have a locker may apply to the representative for one at the next meeting.

Track Squad

The track pictures are now in Major Forbes office will all those who want one please sign for one immediately as orders close this week.

until the economic depression of the late 1840's. Even then the sentiment practically disappeared with its cause the depression. After this brief period the relations became less amicable. The American Civil War bred further ill-will. The Americans claimed that Canada aided Confederates raiding Vermont from the North. After the War came the Fenian Raids—another cause of bad feeling between the two nations.

A further cause of hostility lay in three boundary disputes. The Maine-New Brunswick, the Oregon-British Columbia, and the Alaska settlements. The last of these in particular aroused bad feeling in Canada. Sir Arthur Currie, giving a few remarks in conclusion, remarked that though it would be rash to prophesy the political future of Canada, it probably lay in a development of her national sentiment and her further predominance in Empire affairs he said that possibly Canada would replace England as the dominant nation in the Empire.

NEW MATERIAL

Agent—Dickens has a pretty good story here.

Producer—Bring him in and we'll sign him up.

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

SPORT NOTICES

Fencers Note

Reserved tickets for the International Fencing Meet to be held at the M.A.A.A. next Dec. 13th and 14th, may be obtained from H. Wiggers or from B. Boissonault at the next practice to be held in the High School.

Soccer Men: Attention

Will the following men return their sweaters immediately to Hay Finlay.

Class Basketball

Arts III basketball team turn out today at 5.30 for game with Law II.

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Daily Special—Hot Roast Pork Sandwich 25c.

SERVICE — COURTESY — CLEANLINESS

OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Post-Graduate Bursaries Are Now Announced

(Continued from page one)

accordance with the terms of paragraphs (16), (17), and (18).

(3).—The Scholarships will be tenable ordinarily for two years, but they may, in exceptional cases, be renewed for a third year (vide paragraph 18).

(4).—Until further notice the Commissioners will offer annually eight Scholarships, which will, as a rule, be allotted on the following principle: Three to Canada; two to Australia; and one each to South Africa, New Zealand and Ireland (Irish Free State).

(5).—The Governing Bodies of the Institutions named in paragraph (20) will be invited annually to recommend one or more candidates for the Scholarships allotted to their respective countries. These recommendations to be considered by the Commissioners, and the awards will be made by selection from among the candidates recommended.

(6).—If an Institution recommends more than one candidate in any year, the names of the candidates recommended should be arranged in order of merit. Recommendations not so arranged will only be considered by the Commissioners if they are satisfied that the recommending authority is unable to arrive at a just estimate of the relative merits of two or more students pursuing different branches of research.

(7).—Recommendations made on the prescribed forms must be received at the office of the Commissioners on or before the undermentioned dates:—

From Canada June 1
From South Africa May 1
From Ireland May 1
From Australia June 1
From New Zealand June 1

(8).—A candidate must be a British subject.

(9).—A candidate whose age exceeds twenty-six will be accepted only under very special circumstances.

(10).—A candidate must have been a student of science in a University or University Institution for a period of not less than three years, and must have spent one full academic year ending not more than twelve months prior to the date of recommendation at the Institution by which he is recommended.

Record of Work

(11).—The record of a candidate's work must indicate high promise of capacity for advancing science or its applications by original research. Evidence of this capacity, which is the main qualification for the Scholarship, is strictly required. The most suitable evidence is a satisfactory account by the student of Research work already performed, and the Commissioners will decline to consider the claims of a candidate unless such an account is furnished, or unless there is other equally distinct evidence that he possesses this qualification.

(12).—A scholar will be required to devote himself to research in some branch of pure or applied science, the particular nature of the work to be approved by the Commissioners.

(13).—A Scholarship may be held at any Institution approved by the Commissioners in the United Kingdom or abroad, but a scholar will not be permitted, except under very special circumstances, to conduct his investigations in the dominion in which he has received his scientific education.

(14).—A scholar will be required to devote his whole time to the objects of the Scholarship, and will not be permitted to hold any position of emolument likely to conflict with this requirement. A scholar must in any case obtain the consent of the Commissioners before accepting any additional emoluments.

(15).—A scholar will be required to furnish a report of his work at the end of each year's tenure of the Scholarship. The continuation of the Scholarship for a second year will depend upon the satisfactory nature of the scholar's first year's work. Renewal for a third year will be granted only where it appears that such renewal is likely to result in work of scientific importance.

Extra Bonus

(16).—A scholar may receive an extra grant of £25 on presenting, within three months of the expiration of his Scholarship, a complete and satisfactory account of his work.

(17).—A scholar may receive an additional annual allowance, not exceeding £30, in the opinion of the Commissioners, for the maintenance allowance.

(18).—A scholar who is not in a position to travel at his own expense, or for whom it is not possible to obtain a free passage, may make application for aid towards the payment of his fare from his home to his place of study.

(19).—The Scholarship stipend will be payable quarterly in advance.

(20).—Until further notice the following Institutions are invited to recommend candidates for the Scholarships:—

Canada
University of Alberta, University of British Columbia, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, McGill University, Montreal, University of Manitoba, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario; University of Saskatchewan, University of Toronto.

Australia
University of Adelaide, University of Melbourne, University of Queensland, University of Sydney, University of Tasmania, University of Western Australia.

South Africa
University of Cape Town, University of South Africa, University of Stellenbosch, University of Witwatersrand.

New Zealand
University of New Zealand.
Ireland (Irish Free State)
Royal College of Science for Ireland, National University of Ireland, University of Dublin.

Wars Of Future Will Set Back All Civilization

(Continued from page one)

the traditions of India. Yet this too causes unrest.

And in all the other parts of the world there is more or less the continual conflict between socialism and capitalism. It is less serious in England but it is a cause for discontent just the same. There is very little conflict in America due to its general wealth and happiness but it is undergoing an internal upheaval due to a mistaken idea of democracy. Mr. Russell believes that men should all be equal but different like the members of an orchestra but the Americans think that they should all be alike and equal as if each member of the orchestra should play the same instrument.

Apart from local troubles there are the general ones. The world is always changing due to discovery and inventions. Nowadays any person of average intelligence can invent something if he sets his mind to it but in the olden days a man had to be tremendously clever if he wanted to find something new. Raw materials will probably be exhausted before many years. Many square miles of forests are turned into Sunday newspapers every week. Soon the Sunday newspapers will be forced to grow smaller though this in itself is no calamity. Modern industries are using things that have not been used for years. It is destroying the world's capital.

By far the greatest menace to civilization is war. Many people believe that since civilization has reached its present stage with war there is no need to abolish war that it might advance still further.

War has changed greatly in character. At one time it was simply a pleasant adventurous occupation for those who liked sport. The next war will be terrible due to the increasing inventions of the scientists. It will probably be aerial and the safest place will be in the front line trenches. It will be directed against the civilians. If England were to wage war with France London could not be protected but this would not matter so much as the French could not protect Paris either. At present aerial warfare cannot affect America but not for long will the Atlantic and Pacific stop the intrepid flyers, any more than the English Channel does. Civilization will destroy itself unless we can destroy the menace of war.

Absolute universal peace can only be found by a supernatural authority against whom no one would dare revolt. Yet this method is unpracticable. The League of Nations is trying their best but it is too tied up with red tape. Besides it would find it hard to act without the approval of the United States and Russia. No one would dare to stand against an alliance of the United States and the British Empire but an alliance of this kind can only be considered a dream. Great financiers might become the power of the world if they refused to lend money to belligerents and established an international government.

Then there is the psychological factor of war. To a great number of people war is not exactly repugnant consequently a great difficulty is encountered by one opposed to war. This is due to the fact that some people have a grudge against the world and they are continually looking about for someone upon whom they may vent their anger.

Few people find quite the work that satisfy them. Perhaps scientists and artists do, but the majority of other people do not. They cannot find a proper outlet for their activities. A socialist journalist working on a conservative paper, as a great many are, can find no pride in his work simply because he believes that the better he does his work the more harm he does.

In most people, there is the wish for peace, and the will for war. In our subconscious minds we all hate our neighbours. It is very noticeable how bad gossip is taken in and how it circulates so rapidly without anyone ever stopping to verify it.

Civilization is dynamic. It has to get better or worse, it cannot stay still, and it will be the volitions of each individual that decide the issue.

RUGBY PICTURES

All intermediates and Juniors wanting pictures of their respective teams please sign the lists in Bill Gentlemen's office as soon as possible. These lists will be taken down on Thursday.

Correspondence

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Cameron Resigns

Dear Sir: My editorial board, or, I should say, my erstwhile editorial board, are not lesser beings, neither are they green with terror. They are NOT afraid of Miss Ruth Dow. They, sir, are brave men. I congratulate them.

I congratulate them too on the departure of a monster from their midst. I, sir, have resigned as editor of the "McGilliad." Now the R.V.C. may bask beautifully in the rosy light of editorial beneficence, and all will be peace throughout the land. No longer need the ladies fear a ruffling of their egos and no longer need they expend their energies in distaste, for the present executive of the McGilliad, sir, is an eminently peace-loving body. They will welcome contributions from the R.V.C. with open arms.

If I may say so, sir, I too would have done the same, but my attitude seems to have been so thoroughly misunderstood that I cannot hope for credence in such a statement. I shall explain the situation as briefly as I can.

There was held last Thursday a meeting of those interested in founding a literary magazine, and at that meeting an executive was appointed. As there was no reporter present I consented to report the proceedings. I did so and interpreted the attitude of those present as well as I was able. In the last paragraph of my "write-up" I included some remarks on the literary interests of McGill women and attributed these remarks partly to the editor (myself) and partly to the editorial board. These remarks were, except for one solitary exception, taken at their face value. Irony is a species of writing evidently unknown at McGill. The exception was Miss Ruth Dow. I congratulate her on her perspicacity. She alone perceived that the object of the opinions expressed was to draw comment. I did not know, nor did any other man to whom I spoke, what literary prospects among women students were. The Daily has up to the present printed four letters which show decided literary talent.

After the appearance of Saturday's letters my fellow editors, misunderstanding the situation, were indignant that the McGilliad should be attacked because of opinions which were not their own. They asked me to withdraw or at least modify statements which had aroused such denunciation. I did not do so.

In Monday's paper appeared a witty attack upon me by Miss Ruth Dow. What Miss Dow said about me personally had nothing to do with my associates so I took it upon myself to answer her and at the same time, to explain my object in (as she expressed it) casting aspersions on the literary merits of R.V.C. students. In this letter, however, I again aroused the wrath of my worthy colleagues by referring to their timidity somewhat facetiously as a process of growing green with fear. This so incensed them that they demanded that I sign a letter of retraction at their dictation. This I refused to do and resigned as editor of The McGilliad.

May I, in conclusion, for the benefit of the present editorial board, request the literary ladies to lower their lances. The present editors are thoroughly respectable gentlemen. They wish, if I may again take the liberty of interpreting their attitude, that this matter be forgotten as something unworthy of the patriarchal dignity which I believe they feel should pertain to a college publication. So I can only beg the ladies, once more, to remember that the monster who so offended them is now no longer connected with the magazine.

Sincerely,
K. N. Cameron.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Mr. Cameron's letter in today's "Daily" ought not to be allowed to pass into the sink of oblivion, without an appreciation. Such command of equivocal expression is too rare in our crude and lowly world to be allowed to pass unnoticed. Silence might be mistaken to mean that we had not realized the equivocation.

Of the replies provoked by his inspired report of what did not take place at a certain meeting, Miss Dow's alone singled him out for attention and the others, directed at the whole executive he graciously condemns. For anything is better than that addressed to him directly, he is an obvious target for ladylike tact.

He flatters himself that those who disagree with his opinions take him seriously. Clearly his executive have not removed his illusions from supporting him even if they have removed themselves. Now he offers them an apology. We must explain that he has only received the attention of being corrected here because the organ in which he expressed his opinions circulates in places where the lack of important inherent in examples of his literary talent is not yet known.

Because Miss Dow has put his executive to flight and made his opinions perform a volte-face, he assumes that she has the same effect on women

students. Surely this is adding inaccuracy to his previous insufficiency of knowledge. But how accurately he knows his own mind since she has pointed it out to him, how swiftly he has exchanged his trumpet for the shield she offered. Perhaps sophistry gives greater scope to literary talent than does omniscience.

It is apparent that McGill has secured for its new literary venture an editor of knowledge, ability, courage and sincerity. We can suggest nothing that he needs except Miss Dow as Curator of his otherwise irresponsible faculties.

Yours etc.
Imaginary Conversations
(B. note The matter must now be closed)

Players' Club

One Act Play Casting

Tryouts for the first two of the post-Christmas one act plays will be held in the Players' Club office in the basement of Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

As the plays will be presented during the last half of January, people who will be able to rehearse during the holidays and who have no mid-term exams are particularly wanted.

The directors for these two plays are Cluny Dale and George Nicholls.

"Dear Brutus"

All those who have claims against the Club for reimbursement of expenses incurred on the Quebec trip must get in touch with George How sometime today, and present said claims. The President will be in the Arts Building between 10 and 1. Today is the last chance.

"Rights of the Soul"

Will the cast of "The Rights of the Soul" please meet Miss MacDonald in the office of the Players' Club at 1 o'clock today. This meeting is very important so please be there and on time.

Notices

SENIOR PICTURES

Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street, Tel. Ha. 9767 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangement as to time and date.

WESTERNERS' ATTENTION

All students going west for Christmas to Winnipeg or further and interested in reduced railway fare please communicate with A. J. Fleming before Dec. 15th at Up. 5073, after 6 p.m.

BE ASSURED

Birks' have stated that the class pins will be delivered Friday the 13th. Arts '32. This means that you will get them Monday the 16th at the latest.

BANJO CLUB

There will only be one more practice before the concert, today at 7.30. It is imperative that everyone be present at this practice.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" CAST

The cast for the "Sleeping Beauty" will now meet in Room 67. Miss Strathay would like to see the following as soon as possible: Hubert Doody, Fred Knowles, Clarence Norwood, Rudolph Duder, E. G. L. Cuddehly, Rolli, Martin Loughlin, Eileen Fairbairn, Ruth Itchen, Marian White and Norah Sullivan.

GLIDER CLUB

A meeting of the committee will be held in the Music Room of the Union, at one o'clock.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Friday, December 13, at 5 P.M. in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. New members are cordially invited.

PLUMBERS' ATTENTION

Don't forget the Science luncheon on Friday, at the Windsor Hotel. Tickets, for 85 cents each, may be obtained from class officers.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Professor N. Michien, of Queens University, will be the preacher at the University Church Service, which takes place in Morse Hall, Sunday morning, December 15th, at 11 a.m.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place on Thursday, December 12th at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. "Palestine and the British Mandate" will be the topic. L. Rubin and G. Nelles, B.Com., will deliver the

papers. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the MacDonald Chemistry and Mining building on Friday, 13 at 4.45 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. E. G. V. Percival, B.Sc.

Subject: "Colour Phenomena in Cobalt Halide Solutions. All those interested are invited to attend.

DEVOTIONAL MEETING

Martin Estall will lead a short devotional meeting in the Quiet Room of Strathcona Hall, at 1.40 P.M. today.

MASONIC CLUB

A meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, Dec. 13th from 6.00 to 8.00 P.M. The speaker will be Canon Shafford, Past Grand Master of The Grand Lodge of Quebec.

LABOUR CLUB

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 17th. Mr. Louis Kon will speak on "What I Saw in Russia," 1928-29.

CORRECTION

Tickets for the Engineer's Frolic in the Union are priced \$8.00 per couple.

EMPLOYMENT

Students at the Bureau of Appointments who wish to secure work as waiters for New Year's Eve will please leave their names with Miss Hensley.

DEBATING UNION

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Debating Union, this afternoon at 5.00 in the Union.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

A. M. Klein, of Arts '30, will speak on the "New Poetry Movement" at the meeting of the English Literature Society, which takes place this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 30 of the Arts Building.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, December 16th, at eight o'clock.

Programme:
1. Case Report.
2. "Psycho-therapy, Ancient and Modern"—Dean C. F. Martin.
3. Refreshments.

M.W.S.S.

R.V.C. SKI-ING

Students who wish to ski instead of taking an indoor class are reminded that they must notify the instructor of that class, of their intention.

Z. Slack,
Asst. Physical Director for Women.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Notice is hereby given that members who have not paid their fees by today will be automatically dropped from active membership, will lose their tournament rights as active members, and will be subject to the 10 cent levy for every meeting they have attended.

Lost

Copy of Petrie's Latin Reader in the R.V.C. The property of E. B. McNaughton. Finder please leave in R.V.C.

Black Waterman's Fountain pen engraved N. A. Levitsky. Please return to Bill Gentlemen, or Tuck Shop.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left in room 74 of the Engineering Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Sanders' Institutes. Will finder please return book to library or phone Cr. 2917.

Polyphase Slide Rule, in tan leather case (both well marked with owner's name and faculty) in the vicinity of Montreal. Please return to R. P. Palmer, or to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Bldg.

A large brown Waterman's Penell somewhere in the Arts or Chemistry Building. Will finder please return same to The Tuck Shop, or G. J. Kennedy.

Black silk squared muffler, removed by accident in the Union. Please return same to Union Tuck Shop.

Found

Loose-leaf, Room 24 of Arts Building. Owner apply to Locker 554 of Arts Building and identify.

Two keys on split ring. One Yale. Owners may have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the tuck shop.

Wanted

A good second hand suitcase, club-bag or hatbox. Apply to Clairval Crescent 0793 any evening.

For Sale

A good pair of figure skates. Apply AT. 3237 at any evening. Also a good tennis racket, brand new.

Kim ball's College Physics, apply, Locker 255, Tuesdays and Thursdays at twelve o'clock in the Arts Building.

On to Murray's ye Men of McGill!

Uptown, Downtown, Northend, Westend—wherever sports, shows or just dates take McGill men out o' nights, there is a MURRAY SANDWICH SHOP where you'll find some of "the boys" gathered for a late snack, chatting over their coffee and cigs—remember, after the first cup, the coffee is "on the house".



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DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMME

must have the following qualifications:

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- (2) Proficiency in Canoeing and Swimming.
- (3) Intelligent interest in soccer, baseball and other games.
- (4) experience in Camping.
- (5) references as to character.

DIRECTOR OF HEALTH AND SAFETY

- (1) fifth year Medical Student.
- (2) proficiency in Canoeing and Swimming.
- (3) references as to character.

SECTIONAL DIRECTORS

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- (3) experience in Camping.
- (4) references as to character.

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- (1) proficiency in Swimming, Diving, Life-Saving, and Canoeing.
- (2) Life-Saving Certificate, preferably, "Award of Merit."
- (3) references as to character.

JUNIOR COUNCILLORS

- (1) a specific ability, such as a knowledge of elementary astronomy, music (piano, saxophone, violin, organ, bugle, or other instruments), of Natural History, Boxing or Swimming.
- (2) references as to character.

TUCK, BANK, AND POST OFFICE MANAGER

- (1) knowledge of business principles and book-keeping.
- (2) references as to character.

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